## STOCKS WERE QUITE ACTIVE

Increased Interest Manifested in Market by Public.

**BOND MARKET BROAD AND ACTIVE** 

Strength Developed in One Group of Railroad Stocks After Another Until the Entire List Showed Gains.

speculation furnished adequate proof that increased interest was being manifested by the public in the market. This supposition was based on the extensive trading in railroad stocks, which comprised ing in railroad stocks, which comprised properties traversing a wide area. Processional operators, perceiving that support from commission-houses could be relied on in an upward movement in the standard stocks, devoted their energies in that direction, causing the specialties to occupy a secondary position in the market. This change of front was in a measure due also to the fact that some of the industrials which had sustained a substantial rise showed evidences of good realizing.

substantial rise showed evidences of good realizing.

Recognition of the encouraging general situation and indifference of the local market to foreign complications formed the primary cause of the revival of outside interest. Important movements appeared to be under way by substantial interests, as to-day's strength developed in first one group of railroad stocks and then another until the list showed gains runding from 1 to 3½ points. In connection with the enormous buying of the Baltimore and Ohio stocks, a statement that the management had sold \$8,600,000 f per cent bonds of the road, and \$2,200,000 of that of a subsidiary line, to provide improvements, accounted for their buoyant rise.

As the tendency of prices became pronounced, an arbitrage house took advantage of the level to unload, but their

buoyant rise.

As the tendency of prices became pronounced, an arbitrage house took advantage of the level to unload, but their offerings of 10,000 shares made no effeck to the current. Long-standing short lines in some of the middle-grade railreads were covered, and blocks of 10,000 to 39,000 shares figured plentifully, throughout the list. Interest was diffused into a great variety of stocks, and at times some of the usually neglected ones vied with the recognized leaders in point of mimation.

Early operations indicated that powerful interests were engaged in the metal stocks, as prices of the minor securities followed a jump of 8 points in Tennessee Coal to 103. This stock suffered acutely from realization as the day progressed, and ended with a gain of but 3½. Prices of kindred properties were better sustained, but all relapsed from the best figures. Fluctuations in Third-Avenue continued to be of a sensational nature, an early rise to 101 being followed by a break to 96 on liquidation by interests disturbed by the measures projected to imance the company's indebtedness. A rally to 90% occurred in sympathy with the pronounced rise of the general market in the late dealings. Other local utilities lacked feature aside from the gas securities, which, however, did not fully retain a substantial rise. Western railroad stocks gave the first indication of strength, and held their extreme rise.

Ameng the road stocks gave the first indication of strength, and held their extreme rise. Among the high-priced industrials American Tobacco, People's Gas and Sugar occupied a commanding lead, but ended with narrow net changes. Predictions as to the character of to-morrow's bank statement were uniformly favorable, but the advance statistics show that the gain in cash from the receipts from the interior and Sub-Treasury operations were placed at \$2.871,118 as compared with a net gain in the previous week of \$6,489,175.

A reflection of the stock market's strength was observed in the bond operations where the absorption was very heavy of the low and middle-grade issues. The market was broad and active, transactions aggregating a par value of \$2.380,000. United States new 4's and 5's advanced \(^1\)4 and the 3's declined \(^1\)2 in the bid price.

The total sales of stocks to-day were

advanced ½ and the 3's declined ½ in the bild price.

The total sales of stocks to-day were 590,360 shares, including Atchison, 5,110; do, preferred, 23,130; Baltimore and Ohio, 20,172; Burlington and Quincy, 15,630; New York Central, 8,850; Missouri Pacific, 19,925; Northern Pacific, 20,493; St. Paul, 5,980; Southern Pacific, 28,910; Southern milway, 7,335; do, preferred, 14,625; Union Pacific, 13,950; American Smelting and Refining, 17,765; American Steel Hoop, 7,457; American Steel Hoop, 7,457; American Steel and Wire, 23,750; American Tobacco, 15,040; Brooklyn Rapld Transit, 11,475; Colorado Fuel and Iron, 9,550; Continental Tobacco, 6,313; Federal Steel, 10,930; National Steel, 12,760; Gas, 17,750; Sugur, 16,772; United States Leather, 6,410; Rock Island, 14,060.

MONEY AND EXCHANGE.-Money on MONEY AND EXCHANGE.—Money on call loans easy at 26:2½ per cent; last loan at 2½ per cent, prime mercantile paper, 46:5 per cent, Sterling exchange steady, with actual business in bankers bills at \$4.812:64.83½ for sixty days; posted rates, \$4.85 and \$4.884.85½; commercial bills, \$4.892:64.81½. Bar silver, 60; silver dollars, 47; silver certificates, 50:266:692. Government bonds irregular; State bonds form rationals from

BANK CLEARINGS.—The total bank clearings at the principal cities for the past week were \$1,520,387,150, a decrease of 25.1 per cent.; outside of New York, \$588,706,105, a decrease of 7.8 per cent.

STOCK QUOTATIONS.

| Closing Stocks. | Closing Stocks. | Closing Stocks. | Atchison | 20% | Atchison pfd | 65% | Baltimore and Ohio | 62% | Camadian Pacific | 96% | Camadian Pacific | 96% | Canadian Pacific | 96% | Canadian Pacific | 96% | Chicago Great Western | 13% | Chicago Great Western | 13% | Chicago Great Western | 13% | Chi. Ind. and Louis. | 15% | Chi. Ind. and Louis. | 15% | Chi. Ind. and Louis. | 15% | Chi. Ind. and Lapfd | 48% | Chi. And East Illinois | 88% | Chi. And Northwestern | 16% | Chi. Rock Island and Pac | 108% | C. C. C. and St. Louis | 61% | Colorado Southern | 15% | Colorado Southern | 15% | Colorado Southern | 20 pfd | 15% | 15% | Del. Lack and Western | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% | 17% Colorado Southern 2a pfd.
Del, and Hudson
Del, Lack, and Western.
Den and Rio G
Den and Rio G
Erie St pfd
Great Northern pfd
Hosking Coal Erie 1st pfd
Great Northern pfd
Hocking Coal
Locking Valley
Hilnols Central
lowa Central
lowa Central
lowa Central pfd
Kan. City, Pitts, and Gulf
Lake Erie and Western
Lake Erie and Western pfd
Lake Erie and Western pfd
Lake Shore Lake Shore
Louis and Nash.
Manhattan L
Metropolitan Street Ry.
Mexican Central Mexican Central
Minn. and St. Louis
Minn. and St. Louis
Minn. and St. Louis pfd.
Missouri Pactie
Mobile and Ohio
Mo. Kan and Texas
Mo. Kan and Texas pfd.
New Jersey Central
New York Central
Norfolk and Western
Norfolk and Western
Norfolk and Western Norfolk and Western Norfolk and Western pfd Northern Pacific Northern Pacific pfd Ontario and Western Oregon Ry, and Nav. pfd Pennsylvania Reading Hensylvania Hensylvania Reading Hensylvania Hensylvania

Wisconsin Central ...... EXPRESS COMPANIES. Federal Steel .... Federal Steel pfd General Electric ...

BONDS.
United States 2's. reg.
United States 3's, reg.
United States 3's, reg.
United States aw 4's, reg.
United States new 4's, coup.
United States new 4's, coup.
United States old 4's, reg.
United States old 4's, coup.
United States 5's, reg.
united States 5's, reg.
united States 5's, coup.
District of Columbia 3.65's
Atchison general 4's
Atchison adjustment 4's
Canada Southern 2ds
Cless and Ohio 4\sqrt{g}'s

Atchison adjustment 4's Canada Southern 2ds Ches, and Ohio 4½'s Ches, and Ohio 4½'s Che, and Ohio 5's Chi, and N. W. consol 7's Chi, and N. W. S. F. Deb. 5's Chicago Terminal 4's Den, and Rio Grande 1sts Den, and Ino G. 4's East Tenn., Va. and Ga. 1sts. Eric general 4's Fort Worth and Den. City 1sts. General Electric 5's (offered)

Erie general 4's.
Fort Worth and Den. City 1sts.
General Electric 5's (offered)
Galveston, H. and S. A. 2'ds.
Galveston, H. and S. A. 2'ds.
Houston and Texas Central 5's.
Louis and Nesh. Unified 4's.
Louis and Nush. Unified 4's.
Mo., Kan. and Texas 2'ds, ex-int.
Mo., Kan. and Texas 2'ds, ex-int.
New York Central 1sts.
New York Central 1sts.
North Carolina 6's.
North Carolina 6's.
Northern Pacific 3's.
Northern Pacific 3's.
Northern Pacific 4's.
Norfolk and Western consol 4's.
Norfolk and Western consol 4's.
Norfolk and Western general 6's.
Oregon Nav. 1sts (offered)
Oregon Nav. 4's.
Oregon Short Line 6's.
Joregon Short Line consol 5's.
Reading general 4's.

oregon Short Line consol 5's
Readding general 4's
Rio Grande and Western 1sts.
St. Louis and Iron M. consol 5's.
St. Louis and Iron M. consol 5's.
St. Paul consols
St. Paul, Chi. and Paclfic 1sts.
St. Paul, Chi. and Paclfic 5's
Southern Ry. 5's
Standard Rope and Twine 6's.
Tenn. new settlement 3's
Texas and Paclfic 1sts
Texas and Paclfic 1sts
Texas and Paclfic 1sts
Texas and Paclfic 1sts
Wabash 1sts

Virginia deferred Colorado Southern 4's Southern Pacific 4's Mobile and Ohio 4's Central of Ga. 5's Central of Ga. 1st In. (bid) Central of Ga. 2d In. (bid)

RICHMOND STOCK ALARKET. Richmond, Va., Feb. 2, 1900.

GOV. SECURITIES. Bid. Asked

North Carolina 4's, C., 1910., 106 ...
North Carolina 6's, C., 1919., 132 ...
Va. 3's, new, C. and R., 1932., \$73
Va. Century, 2-3, C. and R... \$5% 85%
CITY SECURITIES.

U. S. 3's, coup., 1908-1918. 109 U. S. 4's, reg., 1907. 114 STATE SECURITIES.

Rich, City S's, R., 1904-1909. 128 Rich, City G's, R., 1929-1914. 113 Rich, City 5's, R., 1929-1922. 112 Rich, City 4's, R., 1920-1930. 104

RAILROAD BONDS.

RAILROAD STOCKS. Par.

GRAIN AND COTTON EXCHANGE.

Richmond, Va., Feb. 2, 1900.

WHEATLongberry 73 978
Mixed 75 978
Mixed 75 978
Shortberry 73 978
No. 2 red 77 978
Bag lots 70 977
CORNWhite, Va. bag lots. 41 942
No. 2 white 44

No. 2 white 41 No. 3 white 40½@41 No. 2 mixed 40 No. 3 mixed 30½

PEANUT MARKETS.

NORFOLK, VA., Feb. 2.—PEANUTS—Farmers' stock nuts are now quoted as follows: Fancy. 25c.: strictly prime. 23c.: 22c.: prime. 24c.: common. 11402c. a pound. Spanish shelled nuts. 70c. a-jushel. Tone of market easy and lower.

85

1435

iii

145

BONDS.

NEW YORK. Feb. 2.—COTTON—It was an exciting day in the cotton market, with speculation fully as large, If not in excess of that of yesterday. Though buil enthusiasm was at a high pitch when the market opened, sentiment later was hardly so optimistic, though far from bearish. With a great buil flourish the market opened firm in tone at an advance of 5 to 10 points. Energetic and general buying soon carried prices to a level 9 to 13 points above yesterday, closing figures, and for a time shorts were in confusion and bordering on panic. The cables indicated extreme sensational advances on the English market. From the South came news of large business in spot cotton at an advance of %0%. The statistical situation abroad, as well as in the belt, was shown by weekly figures to be very strong. The investment public took a greater interest in the staple, an avalanche of buying orders coming from all points of the compass, notably Europe. The advance carried July within points of the coveted "eight cents," and all signs pointed to May reaching that point before midday, but when the buils were most confident and in the midst of an aggressive movement the cable news suddenly changed. Heavy liquidation set in on the local exchange, and before a breathing spell was taken prices had tumbled 10 to 12 points. Before midday, however, the market had recuperated or create distrust among holders of those options, which if turn checked free buying in the nearer positions. The market in the afternoon was quiet but steady on support from New Orleans and Liverpool. In view of the short session to morrow few operators cared to launch important new ventures, more particularly as advices from South Africa told of a battle being on. The market closed very steady at a net decrease of 9 points. National Lead ...... National Lead pfd ... Nutional Steel ..... National Steel pfd .... New York Air Brake . National Steel pfd.
New York Air Brake
North American
Pacific Coast
Pacific Coast 1st pfd
Pacific Coast 2d pfd
Pacific Coast 2d pfd
Pacific Mail
People's Gas
Pressed Steel Car
Pressed Steel Car
Pressed Steel Car
Standard Rope and Twine
Sugar Tenn. Coal and Iron
United States Leather
United States Leather pfd
United States Rubber
United States Rubber pfd.
Western Union
Republic Iron and Steel
P., C., C., and St. Louis
RONDS

COTTON-Futures opened firm; February, 8,00; March and April, 7,90; May, 7,92; June, 7,93; July, 7,95; August, 7,92; September, 7,43; October, 7,27; November, 7,24; December, 7,23.

7.24; December, 7.23.
Pittures closed very steady; February, 7.95; March, 7.93; April and May, 7.92; June, 7.93; July, 7.95; August, 7.90; September, 7.44; October, 7.28; November, 7.23; December, 7.24.
Spot cotton closed steady at ½ advance; middling uplands, 8½; do. gulf, 8½; sales, 557 bales.

COTTON-Quiet; middling, 84; net receipts, 457 bales; gross, 1,498 bales; sales, 117,407 bales.
Total to-day-Net receipts, 37,762 bales; carestic Fernacy 22 bales; to the Con-Total to-day—Net receipts, 37,762 bales; exports to France, 22 bales; to the Continent, 25,719 bales; stock, 992,441 bales. Consolidated—Net receipts, 215,028 bales; exports to Great Britain, 74,962 bales; to France, 17,431 bales; to the Continent, 53,957 bales.
Total since September 1st—Net receipts, 4,747,500 bales; exports to Great Britain, 1,302,201 bales; to France, 233,990 bales; to the Continent, 1,490,830 bales.

	COTTON-Following are the receipts of cotton at all ports si	nce Sen-
	tember 1st: Galveston New Orleans	Rales
	Galveston	1.410.703
	New Orleans	1 787 21
58.1	Mobile	100 586
	On the second se	100,000
5	Savannah	776,67
E4)	Charleston	192.253
8	Wilmington	****************
56.	N	2000,002
	Norfolk	
	Baltimore	65,963
á	New York	
	150ston	56,46;
	Newport News	19.65
7	multi-databat	37.28
	Philadelphia	
16	Brunswick	57.61
	Pensacola	77.783
	The talks and Market a	1 1 1 1 1 1
	Port Arthur and Sabine Pass	44,567
	Total	4,747,900
	NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 2Co	OTTON-

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 2.—COTTON— Futures steady: February, 7.81; March, 7.78 (7.79; April, 7.7867.79; May, 7.780, 7.79; June, 7.7867.79; 7.780, August, 7.6067.67; September, 7.2067.21; Oc-tober, 6.9967.00; November, 6.9866.99; December, 6.6966.09

LIVERPOOL, Feb. 2.-4 P. M.-COT-

LIVERPOOL. Feb. 2.—4 P. M.—COTTON—Spot in moderate démand; prices 3::326. higher: American middling, fair, 5d.; good middling, 4 13:-16; middling, fair, 5d.; good middling, 4%; good ordinary, 4%; Inw middling, 4%; good ordinary, 57:-16; ordinary, 4%. The sales of the day were 8:000 bales, of which 500 were for speculation and export, and included ,700 bales Americans. Receints, 8:000 bales.

Futures opened firm and closed unsettled and irregular; American middling, l. m. c., February and March, 4:37-64; sellers; February and March, 4:37-64; March and April, 4:35-64, sellers; April and May, 4:32-64, sellers; June and July, 4:27-64, sellers; July and August, 4:25-64/44 25-64, buyers; August and September, 4:20-64/4; 21-64, sellers; September and October, 4:11-64/4; 11-64/6, buyers; October and November, 4:3-64, buyers; October and November, 4:3-64, buyers; November and December, 4:3-64, value.

NEW YORK PRODUCE MARKET. NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—FLOUR—Neg-ected and unchanged; closing steady. RYE FLOUR—Firm. BUCKWHEAT FLOUR—Quiet at \$1.75

CORNMEAL—Firm. BRANDYWINE—\$2,15@2.25.

BRANDYWINE-\$2,15@2.25.
RYE-Steady.
BARLEY-Quiet.
h-RILEY MALUT-Dull.
WHEAT-Spot firmer: No. 2 red. 74%.
Options opened steady and shortly improved on cable news, developing later into-positive strength and considerable activity. Demand was stimulated by remewed bullish crop news from France and complaints as well of our own belt: March closed at 76%c.; May closed at 74%c. 2 July closed at 74%c. CORN-Spot firm: No. 2, 40%c. f. o. b. afloat and 40c. clevator. Options opened steady with wheat, but branched out later into independent strength on better stendy with wheat, but branched out later into independent strength on better speculative buying, higher cables, less pressure from receivers and n big export demand; closed firm at 4c. advance; May closed at 39c. OATS—Spot steady; No. 2, 204c. Op-

OATS—Spot steady; No. 2, 232c. Options culet but steadier.
BEEF—Steady; beef hams, \$20.50.
CUT MEATS—Firm: pickled bellies, \$6
67.25; pickled shoulders, \$6; pickled hams, \$9.50@10.25.
LARD—Firmer; western steamed, 63c.
Refined firmer; Continent, \$6.50.
PORK—Strong.

Refined firmer; Continent, \$6.50. PORK-Strong. BUTTER-Firm; western creamery, 21 @25c.; State dairy, 18@25c. CHEESE-Steady; fall-made funcy, large, 124@13c.; small, 124@13c. EGGS-Firm; State and Pennsylvania,

18%c.
POTATOES-Steady: Jersey, \$1.25@1.75;
New York, \$1.50; Long Island, \$1.50@2;
Jersey sweets, \$2.50@3.
TALLOW-Firm,
PETROLEUM-Strong,
ROSIN-Firm; strained, common to

ood, \$1.62%. TURPENTINE-Strong.

RICE-Steady.
MOLASSES-Steady.
COTTON BY STEAM-To Liverpool, 25c.
COFFEE—The coffee market opened steady, with prices unchanged to 5 points lower, and closed firm, with prices 10 points higher to 5 points lower. Total sales, 250,250 bags, including March, 87,05 &7.10; May, 87,20; July, 87,3027,35. Spot Rio steady; No. 7 Invoice, 87(c.; No. 7 jobbing, 87(c.; mild steadier; Cordova, 83/61; 240.

jobbing, S%c.; mild steadier; Cordova, S%m12%c.
SUGAR—Raw strong; fair refining, 4c.
bid; centrifugal, 96 test, 4 7-16641%c.; molasses sugar, 3%c.; sales, 1,200 bags Muscovado at 4c. Refined firm but quiet.

COTTON-SEED OIL MARKET.

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—Cotton-seed oil firm and perhaps a shade higher on a fair demand and strong southern news. Prime crude, in barrels, 33½c.; prime summer yellow, 37½c.; off summer yellow nominat; prime winter grades, 38€39c. nominat; prime winter yellow, 39€40c.; prime white, 39c. Prime meal, \$24.

CHICAGO MARKET.

CHICAGO MARKET.

CHICAGO, Feb. 2.—Direct Paris cables reporting the French crop prospects bad were the potent bull influences in the fairly active wheat market to-day, May closing %@%c. over yesterday, Corn closed %c. and oats %@%c, bligher. Provisions were fairly active and strong on light receipts of hogs and a reduction in stocks.

stocks.

The leading futures runged as follows:

Open. High. Low. Close.

WHEAT-No. 2. 30% 33% 33% 
 OATS-NO. 2:
 May
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LARD—100 lbs.

May .....5.07½ | 6.10 | 5.97½ | 6.07½
July .....6.07½ | 6.17½ | 6.15

SHOTT IIIBS—100 | bbs

May ....5.82½ | 5.95 | 5.82½ | 5.95
July .....5.90 | 5.97½ | 5.90 | 5.95 July ..... 5.90 \$5.97\(\frac{5}{2}\) 5.10\(\frac{5}{2}\) 5.55
Chish quotations were as follows: Flour steady. No. 3 spring wheat, 68\(\text{C}\); No. 2 yellow corn, 31\(\pi\_2\); No. 2 corn, 31\(\pi\_2\); No. 2 yellow corn, 31\(\pi\_2\); No. 2 corn, 31\(\pi\_2\); No. 3 white,
10\(\pi\_2\); No. 2 white, 20\(\pi\_2\); 20 cats, 25\(\pi\_2\); 25\(\pi\_2\);
No. 2 white, 20\(\pi\_2\); 20\(\pi\_2\); No. 3 white,
14\(\pi\_2\); 21\(\pi\_2\); No. 1 flaxseed, \$1.50; new,
15\(\pi\_2\); 28\(\pi\_2\); No. 1 flaxseed, \$1.50; new,
15\(\pi\_2\); No. 2 flaxseed, \$1.50; new,
15\(\pi\_2\); No. 2

BALTIMORE MARKET.

BALTIMORE, Feb. 2.-FLOUR-Oulet BALTIMOSE. and unchanged. WHEAT-Very dull; spot and February, 11/2014c; Murch, 73c, asked; May, 11/2014c. Southern wheat, by sample. CORN-Firm; spot and February, 3700

nixed, 20%c. RYE—More inquiry; No. 2 nearby, 55c.;

No. 2 western, 58c. SUGAR→Firm. CHEESE—Firm. BUTTER—Imitation, 21@25c. EGGS—18c.

NEW YORK DRY-GOODS MARKET.

NEW YORK DRY-GOODS MARKET.

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—Cotton goods market without change in prices. Demand quiet in staples; fair for prints and ginghams at firm prices. Print cloths continued dull; prices unchanged. Linens are very firm and still scarce. Business with jobbers active. Some good orders taken by importers for dress goods this week, recent advances in domestic woollens and worsted dress goods giving them a margin in some staple lines.

NAVAL STORES.

CHARLESION, S. C., Feb. 2.-TUR-PENTINE-Market firm at 51c.; sales none. ROSIN-Firm and unchanged; sales

SAVANNAH, GA., Feb. 2.-TURPEN FINE—Firm at 50%; receipts, 253 casks sales, 212 casks; exports, 3,065 casks, ROSIN—Firm and unchanged; receipts 1,711 barrels; sales, 372 barrels; exports 1,537 burrels.

i,857 burrels.

WILMINGTON, N. C., Feb. 2.—SPIR-ITS OF TURPENTINE—Firm at 52460 50c.; recelpts, 2 7 casks. ROSIN—Firm at 81.25@1.30; receipts, 1.233 barrels. CRUDE TURPENTINE—Steady at \$1.75 @3: receints, 5 barrels. TAR—Firm at \$1.30; receipts, 600 bar-

TOBACCO MARKET.

Richmond, Va., Feb. 2, 1999.

Private sales reported to-day were: Filiers, 1 hogshead; leaf, 15 hogsheads; lugs, 14 hogshead; leaf, 15 hogsheads; lugs, 14 hogsheads delivered.

Loose sales to-day were: Crenshaw's, 53,375 pounds—highest price, \$11.75; Shockoe, 34,345 pounds—highest price, \$11.75; Shockoe, 34,345 pounds—highest price, \$11.75; Shockoe, 34,345 pounds—highest price, \$14.75; Shockoe, 137.450 pounds—highest price, \$14.75; Shockoe, 137.450 pounds—highest price, \$14.75; Shonewall, 28,745 pounds—highest price, \$14.75; Shonewall, 28,745 pounds—highest price, \$14.75; Shonewall, 28,745 pounds—highest price, \$11.25.

The internal revenue collections for were:

The following is the inspector's report for the month of January, 1900:

Receipts—For month ending January 31, 1900, 1,237 hogsheads and 18 tieres; for four months ending January 31, 1900, 4,262 hogsheads and 150 tieres.

Deliveries—For month ending January 31, 1900, 1,731 hogsheads and 140 tieres; for four months ending January 31, 1900, 6,470 hogsheads and 630 tieres.

Stock on hand January 31, 1900—Inspected, 5,855 hogsheads and 1,310 tierees; uninspected, 4,470 hogsheads and 40 tierees; total stock, 10,325 hogsheads and 1,350 tierees.

Decrease in January, us per warehouse

1,359 tierces.
Decrease in January, us per warehouse reports, 494 hogsheads.
Loose tobacco received in January, 1850, 1,322,801 pounds; loose tobacco received in four months ending January 31, 1900, 4,210,164 pounds; for same time 1808, 3,203,231 pounds; for same time 1808, 3,305,279 pounds; for same time 1806, 2,479,272 pounds; for same time 1806, 2,314,947 pounds.
Luspections for month ending January

Inspections, 39 hogsheads; total sampling, 246 hogsheads.
Dark-Inspections, 188 hogsheads and 34 tierces; reinspections, 12 hogsheads; total sampling, 260 hogsheads and 34 tierces.
Western-Inspections, 1 hogshead; reinspections, none; total sampling, 1 hogshead

head.

Total for month of January, 1900—Inspections, 396 hogsheads and 34 tierces; reinspections, 51 hogsheads; total sampling, 447 hogsheads and 34 tierces. Total for four months ending January 31, 1900—Inspections, 1,849 hogsheads and 315 tierces; reinspections, 373 hogsheads and 4 tierces; total sampling, 2,222 hogsheads and 319 tierces.

DANVILLE TORACCO MARKET Danville, Va., Feb. 2, 1900.

Nondescript goods ..... \$ 1.00% 3.00 Granulators ..... 4.50% 7.00 mokers— 3.50% 6.00 Common 6.00% 8.00 Good 6.00% 8.00 Fine 8.00% 9.50 Fine 12.00@ 22.50
Fillers— 2.50@ 4.00
Good 4.00@ 8.00
Filne 8.00@ 12.50
Wrappers— 8.00@ 12.50
Medium 12.50@ 17.50
Good 17.50@ 35.00
Faney 35.00@ 55.00

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

February 3, 1900. Lick Observatory completed, 1888. 

PORT OF RICHMOND, FEB. 2, 1900. Steamer Albemarle, Glover, Norfolk, merchandise and passengers, Old Dominion Line.
Tug Peerless, Harrington, Baltimore, with oil barge, Standard Oll Co.
SALED.

SALLED.

Steamer Albemarle, Glover, Norfolk, merchandise and passengers, Old Dominion Line.

Steamer Pocanontas, Graves, Norfolk and James river sidings, merchandise and passengers. Virginia Navication Co.

Tug Peerless, Harrington, Baltimore, with oll barge.

Schooner Thomas Clyde, Day, New York, railroad ties.

PORT NEWPORT NEWS, FEB. 2, 1900.
ARRIVED.
Steamer St. Rathness, Norfolk.
Steamer Red Ruth, Androssan.
Steamer Cottingham, New Orleans.

SAILED. Steamer Pisa, Hamburg, Steamer Cottingham, Hamburg, Steamer Red Ruth, Philadelphia.

PORT OF WEST POINT, FEB. 2, 1900. ARRIVED. ARRIVED.
Steamship Baitimore, Murphy, Balti-nore, passengers and general cargo.

SAILED. SAILED. Steamship Baltimore, Murphy, Balti-nore, passengers and general cargo. PORT OF CLAREMONT, FEB. 2, 1900.

(Southern Railway Wharves.)
SAILED.
Schooner J. B. Carrington, Faulkinberg, New York, cargo of lumber.

A Winter Landscape. Until the dying color was swept off in mid-December by the high freshness of a storm, the trees stood in rugs and were old. But now they are old no

longer, and have let go the clasp of the hands of an old summer; clean and fine the dark-brown twigs stand ready betwen a bright gray sky and river. It winter is a sleep, it is a light slumber armed, and all the lances are upright clashing against a shield of steel. One night made all things ready. For but a night ago a little tree stood from top to toe in the same yellow, coarsely colored, by some child with a paint-box, too tired of his play to dip his pencil twice for a single tree. Little belated work, the country of a chef docurre, it stood yet, in many eyes, for the climax of the year; and those citizens who had sat within walls when the bud of the branch had first grown thick, and the dark earth by the wayside had borne a celandine or two and a young nettle or two, gravely bright under the dark and careering skies of march, those who had sat within walls during the rose and the hawthorn time, and during the long continuance of popples, and so forth, for most of the summer; were for the open country then, and then only, when the little tree took on that slap-dash colorthe "Autumn tint."

Loveller is winter; not for snows, but for the natural unburdened woods, as the seasons leave them, between one year and the next, washed through and through in the dark weather, and fresh from the visiting gale. Dark lands, new from an autumn plowing, are not more simply or richly colored than the leafless forests. The green grass is softly refreshed from the dimness to which the sun had faded it. But the hills, nearly as much as the river, are clad in intercepted light, rather than in color.

Where the dark washer and the sun had faded it. But the hills, nearly as much as the river, are clad in intercepted light, rather than in color.

"Her loveliness, that rather lay In light than color—"

In light than color-

In light than color—"

Like her is this winter, away from towns and their darkness. A slight mist carries the light, whitens the sky, interposes between two headlands, guides the pencil of the few-sunbeams, pencils of slight color and large design.

It is true the banks are bare, but it was antumn that came like a wretched gardener and cut them close, A year's growth only was that wild summer hedge of green tipped with the small violet-pink flower innumerable; a year's growth, the rushes and reeds and the whole company that stood so thronged together in the narrow way between water and land, poor and outlawed. It is their annual death that makes the greatest change in the seasons—a transformation for the inland river, a great alteration even here, where the stage and where steel and where there are tides, and where steel and where there are those, and where seer as silver spaces widen and grow narrower daily under the banks, and where sea-guilts, dark against the sky and white against the hills, take long flights into the country of the suipe and heron—Alice Meynell in Collier's Weekly.

## THE HOMING INSTINCT.

Ability of Various Birds and Animals to Find Their Way Home.

The homing instinct develops in young animals almost as early as the desire for food. In the wild state it is a necessity, since without it the young could never keep in touch with herd or pack. Even after centuries of domestication it is still acute. Witness this tale of little pigs: They were under a month old when their owner decided to move. He wanted to fatten and kill their mothers, so offered

They were under a month old when their owner decided to move. He wanted to fatten and kill their mothers, so offered the lot of forty at a bargain price. The new illo.000-spindles and 100 looms, he lead to forty at a bargain price. A bargain price will be the pigs, put them in a big box, holsted the box on a wagon, and hauled it bome. There the pigs were put in a so pen, fed on milk and mush for more weeks, them allowed to run in a small bode cert of the pen. There the marinings later every one was missines, a small bode carefully rooted under the gate was the sole explanation of their disappearance. Their buyer going to the forty standard search of the missing fortieth pig lying exhausted by the roadside, but still strugging to follow the trail of its mates. Upon the same middle Tennessee plantion a four-year-old mare was bought from an Ohlo drove. The drove had been brought down on stock cars to the county town, seven miles away. The new surroundings, so after a week or two she was allowed to pasture with other stock. For a day she was shappy, grazing and frilicking with the rest. Toward noon of the second day a watcher saw her suddenly fling up her head cock one ear forward, one back, as though listening intently to a far out be pasture fence, clear lying up her head cock one ear forward, one back, as shough listening intently to a far out be pasture fence, clear lying up her head cock one ear forward, one back, as seen or heard of her for three saw her suddenly fling up her head cock one ear forward, one back, as shough listening intently to a far out be pasture fence, clear lying up her head cock one ear forward, one beds, and turns in the route by which she had been added to pasture with other stock. For a day she was shappy, grazing and frilicking with the rest. Toward noon of the second day a watcher saw her suddenly fling up her head cock one ear forward, one beds, and turns in the route by which she had been and turns in the route by which she had been and turns in the route by which she had been and

Among towns, domester three's are the most persistent homers. This same plantation's mistress found that out in a way at once odd and provoking. She raised a brood of fourteen, which turned out to contain thirteen gobblers. They were fine, justy bronze-brown fellows, although this man and the way was given bronze turkeys, sojusty bronze-brown fellows, although this was in the year when bronze turkeys, so-called, were unknown. She gave away seven out of thirteen to as many neighbors, to put at the head of their breeding flocks. As a consequence, almost every day for six weeks she had to go out and help to separate her own turkeys from some other flock. Each of the gift gobblers came back home, not once but many times, with his harem at his heels. Cats are proverbial homers. Southern

Cats are proverbial homers. Souther Cats are proverbial nomers. Solution negroes have many entertaining superstitions connected with their transfer. In moving they say it is the worst luck in the world to take along a cat. It is also very bad luck to give away a cat, unless its feet are greased, and allowed to make marks on the threshold it goes over. marks on the threshold it goes over. Incy
say, further, the homing propensity can
be destroyed by putting butter on pussy's
feet before they touch anything in her
new home. Black walnuts, which it is
nearly as bad luck to move as a cat,
may be made to serve as ill luck antidotes
by cracking them carefully, and either
tieing a necklace of shells on the cat, or
outling them upon her feet for boots. It putting them upon her feet for boots. It is lucky to have the gift of a cat, and luckier still to have one come to you of its own motion. A gift-cat to be taken

its own motion. A gitt-cat to be taken home in a bag securely tied, so none of the luck will escape.

Notwithstanding this was done in the case of a tortoles shell tabby; she came home over a distance of fifteen miles. She took all summer to do it in. The road home led through pleasant woods, and may never very far, from a clear road home led through pleasant woods, and was never very far from a clear creek. At various times between June, when she vanished from her new home, and November, when she reappeared at her old one, tabby was seen skittering through the woods with a bird in her mouth, or sunning herself luxuriously high in some safe tree-crotch. The first high in some safe tree-crotch. The first nipping frost brought her to the familiar door, meowing, and looking up at her old master as if she had never left it.

## A Hard World,

Dot (aged 8)—Mamma, if I get married, will I have to have a husband like papa? Mamma—Yes. Dot—And if I don't get married. will I

have to be an old maid like Aunt Martha?
Mamma-Yes.
'Dot (gloomlly)-Mamma, it's a tough
world for us women, isn't it?-From the

IN RICHMOND

At Least Six Hundred Thousand Dol-

Groups of Capitalists Have Been In vestigating the Iron Fields of

BALTIMORE. Feb. 2.—Special.—An estimate of building operations at Richmond, Va., shows that during the next six months at least \$800,000 will be paid out in construction work there, without regard to the improvements on a large or to developments following the utilization of the James river for electrical purposes. Among the largest enterprises are three abattoirs, costing \$100,000; three warehouses, costing \$100,000; three warehouses, costing \$100,000; at \$15,000 candy factory, and \$18,000 additions to manufacturing establishments already in operation. It is, moreover, noted that all classes of freight, especially iron products, moved to and from Richmond show enormous increase; that the demand for rails, nails, axles and fron for structural purposes has kept mills busy day and night, and that there is not a factory in the city which has not enough orders to keep it busy for months. Richmond is sharing in the general prosperity which has come to the country during the past eighteen months, and its experience is typical of that which belongs on a smaller scule to many other southern communities. This is manifested, not merely by advances in the iron and coal and cotton manufacturing, in the lumber and phosphate trades, but by a multitude of undertakings of various kinds in minor industries.

and cotton manufacturing, in the lumber and phosphate trades, but by a multitude of undertakings of various kinds in minor industries.

IRON FIELDS OF TEXAS.

Groups of capitalists have been investigating the Iron fields of Alabama and far-away Texas, and the figures of the review of the iron trade during the past year, together with estimates of it for the future, give a decidedly practiculatings to the Investigations. Among the visitors to the South have been officials of the Woodstock from Works, who have been inquiring into coal and coke, supplies with a view to meeting the demands for the operation of two 200-ton furnaces owned by the company at Anniston. In the meantime there is great activity in the brown ore lands within a few miles of that city. From a tract of 500 acres from 100 to 150 tons a day are expected to be raised, while the four large mines are being developed near DeArmanville and one other near Jenifer and Chocolocco, respectively, while from an old worn-out farm two miles north of Anniston, which was purchased a few months ago for \$800, several thousand dollars worth of ore has already been taken.

COTTON MILLS.

Among the new cotton-mill propositions reported by the Manufacturers' Record is the Seneca (S. C.) Cotton Mills, with a capital stock of \$200,000, which will employ 10,000 spindles and 300 looms for the manufacture of cotton cloth. The canton (Ga.) Cotton Mills has contracted for its entire plant. The main building will be a two-story structure, Sox240 feet, to contain 5,000 spindles and 100 looms. The new 10,000-spindle mill for Atlanta, Ga., will make brown export sheetings by Towick, with two L's 50 feet long, by Towing will be employed. The company will employ about 500 operatives, and will build 100 cottages for them. At Simpsonville, S. C. a \$250.

tory at Gastonia; wood-working intensystems at Roxboro.
South Carolina—Flour mill at Shaw's Works; flour mill at Old Town; wagon factory at Rock Hill; cotton-seed oil mill at Camden.
Tennessee—Ice factory, cold storage plant and abattoir at Johnson City, pencil tactory at Shelbyville; enlargement of machine works at Chattanooga; ice plant at Knoxville; furniture factory at Win-bactor.

chester.
Texas—Saw-mill at Kirbyville: packing house at San Antonio.
West Virginia—Fire-brick works at Charleston.

Boyhood in the South.

Constant and free Intercourse from early childhood to mature years developed between the young white masters and their black companions a bond of sympathy which not even the abolition of slavery has wholly broken; and these ties of real affection between boys of both colors, between the white girls and their black maids, between the very young white children and their black "mammies" and nurses, ought to be a sufficient explanation of that wonderful loyalty of the slaves to the defenceless women and children left on the plantations during the civil war.

In the fall season there were "corn kings," when the negroes from adjoining plantations met, first on this place and then on that, and shucked the 'great piles of oorn, singing as they worked. When the work was finished at night they seized the young white master of the place, and hoisting him on their shoulders, bore him triumphantly around the premises to the great supper table, still singing their "coon songs."

On the Fourth of July the great plantation barbecues marked the day for the darkies. The entire expense was, of course, borne by the master. The negroes, old and young, male and female, assembled and roasted whole carcasses of plgs and lambs and kids, ending with a frolic of strange games and dancing at night.

frolic of strange games and dancing at night.

The great holiday of the year was the "Chris' mas time," as it was then called. At this feative occasion there was scarcely any restriction put upon the slaves; no limit to the liberties they were permitted to take with "ole marrer", and "missus" and the younger members of the household. The excited darkies felt at liberty to creep silently into "the white folks' house" at earliest dawn, and often before the dawn, on Christmas morning, and startle every member of the household by shouting "Chris' mas gif, ev'ybody!" and all responded with some present.

I have never known any one, white or black, who had any idea of the authorship

SATURDAY MANY NEW COTTON MILLS. BOOK-DAY.

A few of the latest publications: Via Crucis, Red, Pottage, John Splendid, Christian Lady, The Knights of the Cross, by Sienkiewicz: Young April, A Double Thread, Mr. Dooley, in the Rearts of His Countrymen, Richard Carvei, etc.

For Toc., the \$1.25 editions of Beulah, Inez and Macaria, hand-somely bound in Red, Gray and Green cloth.

Green cloth.

For \$1.18. The Tracy Diamond, a new book, by Mary Janes Holmes.

For \$1.18. The Tracy Diamond, a new book, by Mary Janes Holmes.

For \$1.20. The Lost Heir of Linlithgow, Cruel as the Grave. Tried for Her Life, The Maiden Widow, Gertrude Haddon, The Deserted Wife, Lillith, Nearest and Dearcest, The Unloved Wife, The Bride's Fate, The Changed Brides, Em's Husband, Victor's Triumph, etc., by Mrs. Southworth: Beulah, inex and Macarlu, by Augusta Evans; True as Steel, Alone, Nomesis, Sunny Bank, Mosside, The Hidden Path, Miriam, by Marion Harlandt, His Heart's Queen, Earle Wayne's Nobility, Lost—A Pearl Brownle's Triumph, by Georgie Sheldon; Compensation, Won Under Protest, A Twisted Skein; Her Last Lover. Stolen Waters, Terrace Roses, Rich Medway's Two Lovers, by Celia Gardiner; The Forsaken Inn. A Matter of Millions, by Anna Katherine Green; The Beads of Tusmar, The Mate of the Eastern Belle, Femmeth, by Amella Barr; The Gunmaker of Moscow, The Outcast of Milan, Alaric, or the Tyrant's Fault, The Conspirator of Cordova, The Bandit of Syracuse, Blanch of Burgundy, Rolla of Normandy, The Fortunes of Conrad, The Caliph of Bagdad, The King's Mark, by Sylvanus Cobb.

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of the strange songs the negroes used to or the strange songs the negroes used to sing. I recall one of their dancing songs, to the rhythm of which they kept time not only by the shuffle of feet but by the patting of their hands:

Corn-stalk fiddle
An er shoe-string bow;
Frog in de middle,
But he can't jump Joe.

This was the solo, sung by a male or fe-male dancing alone in the centre of a great circle; and then all joined hands and danced around the central figure, repeating several times over: Frog in de middle.

But he can't jump Joe; You'll nebber get out Till you jump Jim Crow. Many other stanzas of equal merit fol-

Another dancing song was sung, lines by the male dancers, and then two by their female partners. First the men

sang:

Hop light, ladies, de cake's all dough; Nebber min' de weather, so de win' don' blow.

To this the feminine response came: Hop light, brudder, an' hop jes' so. Nebber min' rockin' de heel an' toe. And the iddle screeched and the banja twanged as the darkies swayed and whirled.—Gen. John B. Gordon in The Youth's Companion.

CHURCH NOTICES.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.—WOR-ship at 11 A. M. and 8 P. M. The pastor. Dr. COOPER, will preach. Bible school at 0:30 A. M. Union at 3:30 P. M. A cor-dial welcome given to all. SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH SER

wices morning and evening as usual. Rev. W. R. L. SMITH, the pastor, will offi-ciate.

MONROE BAPTIST CHURCH (MON-roe Hall, Main street between Pine and Elvidere), Rev. A. J. HALL, pastor.— Preaching at 11 A. M. Sunday school at 9:15 A. M. LEIGH-STREET BAPTIST CHURCH

Corner Twenty-fifth and Leigh streets).— Services Sunday at 11 A. M. and 8 P. M. Preaching at 11 A. M. by pastor. At 9. M. foreign mission mass-meeting; address by Rev. Dr. E. E. BOMAR, the new assistant secretary of the Foreign Mission Board. Wednesday, 8 P. M., prayer meeting. CENTENARY METHODIST EPISCO CENTENARY METHODIST REISON PAI church, South (Grace street between Fourth and Fifth). Rev. SAMUEL A. STEEL, D. D., pastor, Preaching at II A. M. by the pastor, and 8 P. M. by Rev. W. H. WILLIAMS; subject, "Last Romp with the Tiger."

BROAD-STREET METHODIST church (corner of Broad and Tenth streets), Rev. W. B. BEAUCHAMP, pas-tor.—Preaching at II A. M. and S. P. M. by the pastor. Morning subject, "Loyal-ty to Christ in the Home." Evening subject, "Fatherhood of God," a beginsubject, "Fatherhood of God," a beginning of studies in the Lord's Frayer. Sunday school at 9:30 A. M. Epworth League Monday at 8 P. M. Midweek service Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. A cordial invitation to all.

testant Episcopal). Broad street below Twelfth, Rev. WILLIAM ALEXANDER. BARR, rector.—Services will be held in the church Sunday morning at 11 o'clock and afternoon at 4 o'clock. Holy Com-munion the first Sunday in the month at 11 o'clock A. M.; the third Sunday at 7:34 A. M. THE MONUMENTAL CHURCH (PRO-

ST. PAUL'S CHURCH (EPISCOPAL).—Holy Communion service and sermon at 11 A. M. Evening service and sermon at 8 o'clock, both conducted by Kev. STUART CROCKETT, D. D., of the Diocese of Central Fennsylvania.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (Grace and Madison), Rev. ROBERT P. KERR, D. D., pastor.—11 A. M. and \$

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH,
Rev. W. W. MOORE, D. D., at 11 A. M.
and at 4 P. M.

THIRD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (corner Twenty-sixth and Broad streets), Rev. G. B. STRICKLER, D. D., at 11 A. M. No service at night. CHURCH OF THE COVENAUT (Pres

CHURCH OF THE COVENAUT (Pres-byterian). Park avenue and Harrison street. Roy. J. CALVIN STEWART, pastor.—Preaching at 11 A. M. and & F. M. by the pastor. Midweek services Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Sabbath school meets at 9:20 A. M. Seats all free and a cordial welcome to all services. ta

GRACE - STREET PRESHYTERIAN church, Rev. JERE WITHEPSPOON. D. D. påstor; residence, No. 115 enst Franklin street; 'Phone (new) No. 988.—Services at 11 o'clock A. M. and 8 o'clock P. M., preaching by 'the pastor. Sunday school services at 9:30 o'clock A. M. Wednesday night service at 8 o'clock.

SEVENTH-STREET CHRISTIAN SEVENTH-STREET CHIEFSTIAN
church (corner of Seventh and Grace
streets).—Preaching Sunday at 11 A M.
and 8 P M. by the pastor. Rev. CAREY
E. MORGAN. Morning subject. "What
Think Ye of Christ?" Evening subject.
a chart sermon. "How to Study the
Bible." Seats free and all cordially welcomed. Christian Endeavor. Society
meets in the lecture-room at 7.15 P. M.

SOLDIERS' HOME - CHAPEL - SERvices Sunday, February 4, 1900 at 11 A.
M., preaching by Dr. JOHN WILLIAM
JONES, of the Baptist church, At 4 F.
M. preaching by Dr. LANDON R. MASON, rector of Grace Episcopal church,
At 8 o'clock in the evening the Union,
Aneological Seminary will supply the
minister. There will be appropriate music at each of the services.

LIFE AND ADVENT CHRISTIAN church (916 west Cary street, opposite third Markette-Freaching Sinday at 11 A M. and 8 P. M. by Elder GODBRIT OLLBERT, Bible school at 913 A M. Conference and prayer meetire Wednesday at 8 P. M.